





# DEMAND FARM AND MILLED LABOR

to Highway Con-  
struction, Installation of  
Lines and Other  
Work.

# SALE PRICE INDEX DECLINES

2.8 to 84 Reported  
by 57 Commodity  
Index While 236  
Dow.

ed Press.  
TON, Aug. 16.—An in-  
July in the demand  
workers and farm  
reported today by the  
of Labor with a slight  
the wholesale price in-

employment Bureau of the  
reported number labor  
increased materially by  
construction, installation  
as pipe lines, telephone  
utility construction as  
labor, but that closed  
plants and part-time em-  
ployees continued to affect many  
building construction  
and below the level of  
arts.

itics section reported a  
decline of 2.8 from  
mark of \$4 for July. This  
d on the purchasing  
the 1926 dollar, a comparative  
32. For 560 commodity  
57 showed increases  
with work 236 declined  
mainly in lumber, products  
and food led the  
6½ and 4½ per cent.

Lower prices also ob-  
serves and leather, tex-  
iles, building materials,  
and drugs.

Industrial unemployment  
department said a ma-  
jority of the companies which had not  
during the latter part of  
ing shutdowns for in-  
pairs or holiday periods  
reopen in August.

# SHIP SUIT FILED INVESTMENT FIRM

ide That Assets Were  
ferred to Subsidiary  
about Authority.

to show cause why a  
recorder should not be  
for the Middle States  
and its sub-  
Mississippi Valley Real  
both in the Paul Brown  
was issued by Circuit  
Court Tuesday. The order  
suit for the two firms was  
court yesterday by  
Hennings, a stockholder.

that all the stock of the  
is owned by or for  
McBride, and a suit  
McBride trans-  
of the investment  
which he is president  
estate company without  
Title to the Funston  
4461 Olive street, is  
subsidiary, it is asserted.

charges that both com-  
pounds and that the  
investment company  
dissipated through mis-  
He says he owns  
the \$25,000 outstanding  
investment company  
denied that he had  
regular financial trans-  
and the companies are  
but are "temporar-  
for funds."

Abandon Railway.  
ed Press.  
TON, Aug. 16.—Per-  
abandon nine miles of  
between Fort William and  
Ohio, was sought  
Interstate Commerce  
by the Detroit, Toledo  
railroad. The railroad,  
recently sold by Henry  
affiliates of the Pennsyl-  
an, asserted the line was  
for public service.

# AD to the

# SEARCH

# 11

for an Advisor

# TWO CHANGES IN BRIDGE CONTRACT ARE PROPOSED

Merchants' Exchange and  
Alton & Southern Sug-  
gest Agreement Be Made  
More Specific.

# NO NEED FOR IT, MUENCH ASSERTS

Nolte Withholds Signature  
While Amendments Are  
Scrutinized by Counsel  
for Terminal.

# TEACHER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR 59 YEARS DIES AT 78

Mrs. Addine A. Roth, Who Re-  
signed Last June, Dies  
of Stroke.

Funeral services for Mrs. Addine  
A. Roth, for 59 years a teacher in  
the St. Louis public schools, were  
held today at the chapel of the  
Lupton Undertaking Co., 4449  
Olive street. Burial was in Belle-  
fontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Roth, who was 78 years old,  
died Wednesday at St. John's Hos-  
pital where she was taken follow-  
ing a stroke of paralysis. She re-  
sided with her daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Nelson J. Roth, 4578 Chou-  
taine avenue.

Receiving her first appointment  
as a teacher at the Franklin  
School in February, 1871, Mrs.  
Roth taught there for six years,  
then going to Offenbach School for  
a little while. Later she taught at  
Everett School, then went to Crow-  
School, teaching there until it was  
closed in 1916. The following year  
she taught at Ridick School and  
remained there until her resigna-  
tion last June.

Arthur F. Roth, her husband, an  
employee of the American Express  
Co., died in 1922. Her only son  
died two years ago. Surviving is a  
sister, Mrs. Annie L. Hamill.

# FRANKIE FOSTER'S ASSOCIATE IS ACQUITTED IN SHOOTING

Harry Kirchenbaum Freed in De-  
troit on Wounded Man's  
Memory Falls.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14.—  
Harry Kirchenbaum, who was ar-  
rested in Los Angeles in the same  
raid in which Frankie Foster, held  
in the killing of Alfred J. Lingle,  
Chicago Tribune reporter, was  
taken, was acquitted of a charge  
of assault with intent to kill yes-  
terday.

Joe Bernstein, reputed leader of  
the once powerful Purple Gang,  
whom Kirchenbaum was accused of  
murdering, was an unwilling State  
witness. He said he remembered  
going to Kirchenbaum's home,  
May 6, but remembered nothing  
else of the hospital.

The principal prosecution witness  
against Kirchenbaum was George  
Barrett, a laborer on a miniature  
golf course near Kirchenbaum's  
home, who was wounded when he  
attempted to intercept the man  
who was chasing Bernstein down  
the street, firing at him.

Identified Kirchenbaum.

# SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD



# SUITCASE FULL OF WEAPONS FOUND IN POLICE RAID

Jack Langer, Former Stew-  
ard of Mounds Club  
Gambling House, Admits  
Ownership.

# HAS COMMISSION AS SPECIAL POLICEMAN

Obtained It in East St.  
Louis — Charged With  
Possessing Unregistered  
Firearms, a Felony.

Will Name State and County  
Committees in Accord-  
ance With Plan Worked  
Out With President.

Jack Langer, in charge of the  
dining room of the Mounds Club,  
East Side gambling house, until it  
closed recently, says he never fired  
a pistol during the 35 years of his  
service.

That is what he told Capt. John  
Carroll and a squad of detectives  
yesterday when they entered his  
room at the Maryland Hotel and  
found six weapons and a tear gas  
gun, fitted in a specially constructed  
leather case with the neatness  
of a woman's toilet set in an over-  
night bag. The police found also  
Langer's commission as special  
police representative and "such farmers  
and others as the situation may re-  
quest."

It is to take general charge of  
the Missouri drought relief, supple-  
mented by such aid from existing  
agencies as may be found necessary.

It is to organize a committee in each county where drought  
relief is required. Each county  
committee is to be headed by a  
leading citizen and include the  
county farm agent, a leading banker,  
county Red Cross leader, etc. Each  
is to take charge of field work in  
its county, with the co-operation of  
a county Red Cross committee, of  
which the chairman is to be a  
member of the Governor's county  
drought relief committee.

# RAILROAD OFFICER HATES

It "never fired a pistol in my  
life," said Special Officer Jack  
Langer. "But since Aug. 3 when  
Annette, my wife, and I were re-  
turning to the hotel here from the  
Mountains, I have felt safer when I  
had a gun around."

"It happened this way: Annette  
was driving. Near the Madison  
Kennedy Club, we pulled into the  
highway and started after  
us. I told Annette to step on it. She  
did. Eighty miles an hour. We  
outdistanced the other car, but  
before we did a bullet struck the  
fender. We ducked. Another went  
through the rear glass and struck a  
nick out of my wife's hat."

Chief of Police James Leahy of  
the once powerful Purple Gang,  
whom Kirchenbaum was accused of  
murdering, was an unwilling State  
witness. He said he remembered  
going to Kirchenbaum's home,  
May 6, but remembered nothing  
else of the hospital.

The principal prosecution witness  
against Kirchenbaum was George  
Barrett, a laborer on a miniature  
golf course near Kirchenbaum's  
home, who was wounded when he  
attempted to intercept the man  
who was chasing Bernstein down  
the street, firing at him.

Identified Kirchenbaum.

# ARRESTED AFTER DEMANDING \$50,000 FROM OIL EXECUTIVE

Los Angeles Man Hands Officer  
Note Telling Him He Has Bot-  
tle of Nitroglycerin.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Frank  
C. Crane, 41 years old, said to have  
threatened to blow up a downtown  
building yesterday unless W. E.  
Merblitt, vice president of the Sig-  
nal Gas and Oil Co., gave him  
\$50,000, was arrested and his  
reputed bomb seized. Crane, who  
came here five weeks ago from  
Boston, disposed three bottles  
which he said contained nitroglyc-  
erine, Merblitt a note demanding the  
money.

James Nodine, a 100-year-old  
man at the Mounds Club, also had a  
special constituent of the  
structure, subject to use of all  
roads. The other sets forth that  
the Terminal shall be under  
supervision of the Municipal Bridge  
Commission, with service rendered  
especially to all carriers "without  
discrimination with respect to  
traffic handled."

Officers' Point of View.

F. W. Chamberlain, chairman of  
the Merchant Exchange Bridge  
Committee, told the Comptroller  
he did not doubt Counselor  
Dougherty's statement that the  
original contract was sufficient, but that  
the points should be set forth spe-  
cifically to avoid any doubt.

Muench agreed to submit the  
amendments to Thomas M. Pierce,  
general counsel for the Terminal,  
but said he was not to be  
entitled to common with and  
other lines, and that the approaches  
should be set forth specifically  
to avoid any doubt.

Muench agreed to submit the  
amendments to Thomas M. Pierce,  
general counsel for the Terminal,  
but said he was not to be  
entitled to common with and  
other lines, and that the approaches  
should be set forth specifically  
to avoid any doubt.

What Are People  
Pursuing?

It is too warm in August to go  
after things in this manner.

But there's an easy way.

Thousands of persons are using  
the Post-Dispatch Want Columns—  
those go-getters of so  
many good things.

Tomorrow's Classified directories  
in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch  
will contain as usual the largest  
listings of homes, autos, rooms,  
etc.

Call Main 1111 for an advisor  
to get your want in today.

Round-World Flight Balked.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug.  
15.—Ted Lundgren of Los An-  
geles took off this morning from  
this army airport, for Old  
Guard Me, to begin a flight  
around the world, but within half  
an hour he was forced back to  
land here.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of 12,000 miles.

He had planned to make a  
nonstop flight of



## Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Life in Death Valley

DEATH VALLEY. By Bourke Lee. (Macmillan.)

EARTH VALLEY, that weird and tortured tract of 10,000 square miles in Southern California, was formed some ago when Dame Nature left them after her tantrum, some ago.

FRED GOTTLIEB.

THE CAVALRY GOES THROUGH. By Bernard Newman. (Henry Holt & Co.)

It must be the heat. Several of the "big names" among the book reviewers have used a lot of high-pressure adjectives to create a general interest that this plunge into the fantastic is somehow "big" and "big."

He was accused of asking his priests to sign withdrawal orders for sacramental wine and then sealing the wine to bootleggers. When he gets out of prison he will face a deportation to his native Germany. Since he is a citizen of the Federal Penitentiary, he is entitled to a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary yesterday.

He was accused of having sought and was not, and, of course, the war itself was impressively big. The current fallacy rests in assuming that anything about the war—even about the war as it wasn't—must be big, too.

The story has no significance whatever. It is, however, readily readable and interesting as the book review of a modernist novel.

Overlooking none of the elements, she sent the winds to haunt the region and stir up sweeping penetrating gales of sand. As a final touch, she turned on the heat, which still runs up to 133 degrees, and left Death Valley for man to marvel at, to curse, to explore, to conquer, if he could.

From the present book about Death Valley the reader can understand the fascination this strange country holds. It is an unusual book... It ranges in style from staccato to long-winded. Some of its pages are thrilling adventure tales; others are sober scientific discourses. The reader almost feels the region's furnace blow against his face in some of the chapters. Again, he is in the lecture room, hearing of paleocene days and the effect of excessive heat on protoplasm.

It is a patchwork book, but even so it paints an adequate picture of Death Valley in all its phases.

When the writer is telling about the men of the desert whom he has known he is at his best. Here are hardy adventurers, spiritual heirs of the gold-seeking travelers who lost their way there in '49, marked their trail with many a skeleton of ox and man before, from the safe crests of the Panamint range, they could look back and say, "Good-bye, Death Valley." Thus the "drug store of the world" was christened with the name it bears on the map today.

Now the valley has been more or less redeemed to civilization. It has a tourist season, when autos penetrate its mysteries. Artists paint its unearthly sunsets, its strange

H. T. M.

THE GAY PROCESSION. By Norma Patterson. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York, \$2.)

With charm and simplicity Miss Patterson has written an interesting story of Drew January, who as a helpful child grew up with the area of the desert he had abandoned. She sees him as a procession of cloud pictures, despite the fact she is always thinking of other people, considering their whims and even putting them before her own happiness.

When finally she faces herself and life, she says: "I'm done with caring for things. For people, from now on my prayer is, 'Lord, help me keep a hard heart!'" But she finds that one cannot harden a soft heart over night and her loyalty and love to her family held her.

Fifteen new fires were discovered in the Sullivan Lake region, north of Priest River, Idaho, but observers said these were small. In other areas larger fires, most of them already under control, were checked by the storm.

Around Sand Point, Idaho, high winds tore down trees and disrupted power lines for a time. A light rain fell there.

Most sections of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho were visited. Effect on wheat fields was not readily determined, but many growers said ripe wheat was well damaged in some places.

In Wyoming, 43 Union Pacific passenger trains resumed transporting 6000 passengers last night after one of the worst blockades in the system's history, due to floods near Rock Springs. Hundreds of motorists are stranded along the Lincoln highway in Wyoming.

PETER SCHMOLL, BROTHER OF CIRCUIT CLERK, DIES

### BISHOP SENTENCED FOR DRY VIOLATION

### FAKING OLD MASTERS IS HIGH ART IN SPAIN

### PRaises U. S. Policy IN THE CARIBBEAN

### ITALY SAYS LEAGUE IS RUN BY ANGLO-FRENCH

Czecho-Slovak, After Serving Term in Atlanta Prison, May Be Deported.

Shotgun, Broken Glass, Skill in Painting Required in Deceiving the Public.

Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton Addresses Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Foreign Office Charges Domination by Alliance in Note to Members.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Bishop Charles Mrena of the Czecho-Slovak orthodox old Catholic Church in the United States, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary yesterday.

He was accused of having asked his priests to sign withdrawal orders for sacramental wine and then sealing the wine to bootleggers.

When he gets out of prison he will face a deportation to his native Germany.

He was accused of having sought

and was not, and, of course, the war itself was impressively big. The current fallacy rests in assuming that anything about the war—even about the war as it wasn't—must be big, too.

The story has no significance whatever. It is, however, readily readable and interesting as the book review of a modernist novel.

Overlooking none of the elements, she sent the winds to haunt the region and stir up sweeping penetrating gales of sand. As a final touch, she turned on the heat, which still runs up to 133 degrees, and left Death Valley for man to marvel at, to curse, to explore, to conquer, if he could.

From the present book about Death Valley the reader can understand the fascination this strange country holds. It is an unusual book... It ranges in style from staccato to long-winded. Some of its pages are thrilling adventure tales; others are sober scientific discourses. The reader almost feels the region's furnace blow against his face in some of the chapters. Again, he is in the lecture room, hearing of paleocene days and the effect of excessive heat on protoplasm.

It is a patchwork book, but even so it paints an adequate picture of Death Valley in all its phases.

When the writer is telling about the men of the desert whom he has known he is at his best. Here are hardy adventurers, spiritual heirs of the gold-seeking travelers who lost their way there in '49, marked their trail with many a skeleton of ox and man before, from the safe crests of the Panamint range, they could look back and say, "Good-bye, Death Valley." Thus the "drug store of the world" was christened with the name it bears on the map today.

Now the valley has been more or less redeemed to civilization. It has a tourist season, when autos penetrate its mysteries. Artists paint its unearthly sunsets, its strange

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Spain, Aug. 16.—A shotgun, a ham or sausage smokehouse, some broken glass, plenty of nerve, a muddy back yard and considerable skill in painting are used in the production here of "time-stained" pictures by "old masters."

The public, however, is becoming more canny, and the business is less lucrative than it used to be.

One of the producers of "old masterpieces" gave this recipe which he had used successfully for many years:

1. Get canvas of texture and weave approximating as nearly as possible that used in the period of Velasquez or El Greco or whom-ever you are going to produce.

2. Crumple and rumple it long and hard. Use it as a floor mop with your feet. Scorch it some with fire. Then bury it in the ground in a shallow hole and water it down for two weeks. Dig it up and remove mud. Stretch canvas on easel.

3. Paint on the now "old" canvas your copy of the master's work.

4. From a distance of 40 or 50 feet shoot it with a shotgun loaded with birdshot. This makes a right little, tight little hole and a mottled, mottled, mottled effect.

5. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

6. If it is a religious subject, hang the picture from the mantel of any old-fashioned inn or dweller among the hams and sausage that are being smoke-cured. In 15 days the picture will be well seasoned, just as if by centuries of candle smoke in a church or cathedral.

7. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

8. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

9. It is the same old canvas again.

10. Paint on the now "old" canvas your copy of the master's work.

11. From a distance of 40 or 50 feet shoot it with a shotgun loaded with birdshot. This makes a right little, tight little hole and a mottled, mottled, mottled effect.

12. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

13. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

14. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

15. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

16. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

17. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

18. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

19. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

20. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

21. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

22. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

23. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

24. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

25. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

26. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

27. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

28. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

29. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

30. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

31. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

32. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

33. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

34. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

35. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

36. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

37. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may be interested in it.

38. When quite dry, take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well-soaked in strong coffee.

39. And what will you get for such a picture?" he asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15).

"Oh, you may find a rich tourist who may





# LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET AT WEEK END

International Shoe, National  
Candy and First National  
Bank Show Advances at  
Close.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGED  
Aug. 16.—Trading was light and  
prices mixed at the closing session  
on the local market.

International Shoe, National  
Candy, First National Bank and  
Mississippi Valley Trust closed  
higher. Ely-Walker and International  
Shoe preferred were lower.  
Rice-Stix and Coca-Cola Bottling  
were unchanged.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory, productions  
and other business items,  
compiled daily by Standard  
Statistics Co., Inc., New  
York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—First  
half earnings statements continue  
to contribute heavily to corpora-  
tive news.

Further improvement is shown  
in the week's insolvency record.  
Commercial failures numbered  
441, decline 11 from previous week  
and 27 less than two weeks ago.  
In the 1929 week there were 368  
insolvencies.

Bank clearings were 34.5 per cent  
below year ago with every reporting  
city showing loss.

New York's total fell 9 per cent

and centers outside 22.8 per cent.

The Companies.

American Glue preferred stock  
holders formally offered \$135

share for holding.

American Safety Razor earned

\$5.51 a share in first half

vs. \$3.68 year ago.

Columbian Carbon first half

earnings \$3.19 common share vs.

\$4.57 year ago.

Dominion Stores sales four

weeks to July 26 off 2 per cent.

20 weeks up 0.8 per cent.

Dunlop Rubber, Ltd., sells in

ties in Macintosh Cable.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops July

sales off 5.7 per cent; seven

months 2.6 per cent below year

ago.

General Motors first half pro-

duction Chevrolet light delivery

truck was 27,216, increase 21

per cent vs. 21,916 since 1916

and built 1,165,000 these

years.

Hackensack Water first half

earnings \$1.48 common share vs.

\$1.08 year ago.

Hazeltine Corporation\* earned

\$1.19 common share in first half

vs. \$1.19 common share in

1929.

Seaboard Utilities shares liqui-

dated value Aug. 4 was \$6.68.

Superior Steel had deficit \$1.65

359 in first half vs profit \$181,877,

equal \$1.58 common share, year

ago.

Tidewater Oil acquired Little &

Coffey Oil Co., Inc., Me., has

12 bulk plants, 21 service stations

and over 600 retail dealers.

Vanadium Alloys Steel earned

\$2.65 common share in year to

June 30, vs. \$5.42 previous year.

General Alloys first half earn-

ings 66 cent common share vs.

50 cents year ago.

Rubberoid Co. acquires control-

ling interest in Eternit, Inc., man-

ufacturer asbestos cement products.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—June net operating income of 172 class 1 railroads, including 16 switching and terminal companies, totaled \$68,882,475, compared with \$106,817,908 in the like month last year. Net operating income for the first half was \$376,423,833, against \$562,729,734 in the corresponding period of 1929.

World production of copper in July aggregated 142,815 short tons, compared with 145,797 tons in June and 174,567 tons in July last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. produced 27,236 light delivery trucks during the first half this year, against 22,813 in the like period last year.

W. B. Storer, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, said that crops in California are good, but railroads are suffering from decreased tonnage.

### BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Building construction showed a slight recession last week. The following table shows reports of contracts executed and filed with the state bureau for the region east of the Rockies for a comparable period.

Week ended Aug. 9. \$1,558,000. Previous week, 14,110,000. Same week last year, 17,855,000.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 16—To 74,570 shares, compared with 2,100,840 yesterday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 20,200,000 and total 676,864,792 for year and 491,826,500 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.									
50	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Industrials.	Railroads.	Utilities.	Total.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Saturday . . . . .	161.2	119	213.5	184	87	80	210	180	184
Previous day . . . . .	161.8	124	214.5	184.4	93	84	214	183	184
Week ago . . . . .	162.0	207	208.8	194	94	84	214	183	184
Year ago . . . . .	226.7	226.7	322.2	240.1	35	34	226	226	226
2 years ago . . . . .	166.4	121.3	212.8	174	114	114	226	226	226
3 yrs ago wk. av. . . . .	127.1	114	212.3	174	114	114	226	226	226
High, 1930 . . . . .	186.6	154.4	204.7	184.0	102	102	226	226	226
Low, 1929 . . . . .	252.8	167.8	333.1	253.5	103	102	226	226	226
Low, 1928 . . . . .	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3	85	84	226	226	226

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales in Dollars.



## NEGRO ROBBER CAUGHT AFTER POLICE CHASE

Pursued Two Blocks Following Holdup of Grocery at 927 North Newstead.

Out of breath and with a pistol dangling at his side, a Negro who later said he was Mason Martin, 3962 Hickory street, was arrested at 4:30 a. m. today at Sarah street and Enright avenue, after he had been chased two blocks through an alley, police residents and two men who had just robbed a second Negro escaped.

The two Negroes had robbed Solomon Baumgarten of \$22 in his grocery at 927 North Newstead avenue and had taken \$9 from Lee Smith, a driver for the Heydt Baking Co. Baumgarten and Smith, shut in an icebox, released themselves and pursued the Negroes.

As the robbers ran into an alley, a policeman passing in a patrol automobile, took up the chase. Later an automobile containing detectives, two policemen on foot, and a group of residents joined the pursuit. The \$51 was found on the Negro.

Loan Company Held Up, Robbers Get \$290.

The Caster Loan and Jewelry Co., 1725 Market street, was held up yesterday afternoon by three armed men who took \$250 from the proprietor, Moses Caster, and robbed a customer, Edward Harlan of Fredericktown, Mo., of \$40.

Caster, his son, Irving Max Cohen, a clerk, and Harlan were forced into a rear room, where the men were bound with their belts and they were forced to lie on the floor.

David Kreyling, driver for the Excelsior Lander Laundry Co., 2225 Texas avenue, was held up for \$40 by two men, who accosted him in the 4700 block of Texas street.

A filling station at Michigan avenue and Bates street, in charge of Ernest Brown, was robbed of \$48 by two men.

After Sam Lasky and George Metzger, news dealers, complained that they had seen a man taking copies from their paper boxes at Sarah street and Chouteau avenue, police questioned Henry Sopp, 63 years old, a laborer, 4228 Arcadia avenue, who, they reported, admitted taking the money.

Vito Russo, 14 years old, 2518 North Taylor avenue, was robbed of \$2.50, while selling papers at Taylor and Cottage avenues, by two Negroes who struck him in the face and took the money from his pockets.

To Direct Settlement Work. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of economics and sociology at Goucher College, yesterday announced that she had been appointed head resident at the University of Chicago Settlement in Chicago, where she once shone in the pioneer effort to place social service work on a scientific basis.

## St. Louis Gold Star Mothers and Widows on Pilgrimage to France to Visit Cemeteries



FIRST row, left to right: Mrs. Martha Vaughn, Mrs. Parthenia Martin, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Mrs. Catherine Rausch, Mrs. Will H. Drescher, Clara Crowder and Mrs. Jennie Lee Withington. Second row—Mrs. Anna Dixon, Mrs. Sarah Saylor, Mrs. Mary Loftus, Mrs. Nelson

Potter, Mrs. Margaret Brennan and Mrs. Henrietta Rothrig. Third row—Mrs. Eulalie Brock, Mrs. Cordelia Reilly, Mrs. Anna Jarosik, Mrs. Myrtle Klein and Mrs. Mary Duer.

### BREWERY IN CHICAGO RAIDED Dry Agents Find 14,000 Gallons of Beer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A 16,000-gallon brewery, thought to have been operated by the gang dominated by George "Bugs" Moran, was raided today by Federal prohibition agents. The agents had been breaching under observation several days, waiting for someone to appear, but no one did, so they seized the equipment. The plant was operated with two electric motors. There were eight 2000-gallon beer vats, seven of which were filled.

Judge John H. Lyle expressed disappointment at the results of the cleanup of gang rendezvous at a second conference with police captains today. "I can't believe all the hoodlums are out of the city," he said. "Instruct your squads to bear down over the week-end."

To Direct Settlement Work. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of economics and sociology at Goucher College, yesterday announced that she had been appointed head resident at the University of Chicago Settlement in Chicago, where she once shone in the pioneer effort to place social service work on a scientific basis.

## Missouri War Mothers Start Journey to France

Twenty-four From St. Louis in First Contingent of 81, Which Will Sail From New York Next Tuesday.

Unskilled Workers Finding Jobs on Farms and Roads, U. S. Reports.

Distinct improvement in the general employment situation in Missouri following the completion of the wheat harvest in this State and Kansas is noted in the July report of the employment service of the United States Department of Labor, released today. Gains also are reflected in several leading industries.

The present break demand for general farm help and men for highway construction has absorbed nearly all local and transient unskilled workers and idlers among this class again is at a minimum. There is still a surplus of resident building tradesmen and dullness prevails in lead and zinc mining.

Increases in employment are expected in meat packing establishments and flour milling soon after Sept. 1. Wholesale establishments generally report normal forces engaged for this time of the year.

Detailed summaries of the situation in each of the large cities of Missouri follow:

St. Louis—Labor conditions in this city and vicinity showed marked improvement during July, when heavy calls for farm workers absorbed nearly all available unskilled labor. River work, city improvements and State highway projects continue to utilize a large volume of this class also. Small gains in employment are noted in the railroad industry, while normal forces are working in lumber plants, drug and chemical, iron and steel, shoe factories, wholesale establishments and other leading lines. The call for male and female clerical help is stronger than in June. Carpenters, painters, plumbers, bricklayers, lathers and other building tradesmen are fairly busy, but the local supply is adequate.

Others from Out-State: Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Fredericktown; Mrs. Rose Woodmansee, Purcell; Mrs. Lillie Strong, Coopersburg; Mrs. Mary E. Calentino, Joplin; Mrs. Mary Eversen, Joplin; Mrs. Susie F. Hammer, Joplin; Mrs. Sarah Brosius, Carthage; Mrs. Anna E. Edwards, Carthage; Mrs. Captain E. W. Thompson, Carthage; Mrs. Jeanie F. Williams, Joplin; Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, Bixby; Mrs. Alice E. Wilson, Joplin; Mrs. T. M. Gorman, St. Joseph; Mrs. John T. Sanders, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Clara B. Kennedy, Brookfield; Mrs. Idia Owen, Brookfield; Mrs. Kate Thompson, Brookfield; Mrs. Isabelle Richards, Bevier; Mrs. Ruth P. Blubb, Elsberry; Mrs. Jennie Berrier, Bowthorpe; Mrs. M. Blackburn, Blackburn; Mrs. Margaret A. Buck, Marshall; Mrs. Melvin A. Fischer, Gilliam; Mrs. Nettie Pease, Platteville; Mrs. Catherine Williams, Laclede City; Mrs. Rhodes A. Thornton, Mountain View; Mrs. Clara Janes, Springfield; Mrs. Georgia Reager, Springfield; Mrs. Nell D. Reid, Springfield; Mrs. Stalla L. Wright, Dodson.

Mrs. Annie Walker, Champs; Mrs. Mary M. Stone, Windsor; Mrs. Ross Hirsh, Sedalia; Mrs. Jennie Love, Sedalia; Mrs. Lavrice Silbert, Sedalia; Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, Jefferson; Mrs. Amanda Sager, Stanberry; Mrs. Martha E. David, Dartington; Mrs. Isabelle B. Glick, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Park, Middletown.

Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun greeted them in behalf of St. Louis. Other talks were made by Congressmen Cochran and Niedringhaus, Col. Pegram Whitworth, commander at Jefferson Barracks, and Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip's Neri Catholic Church, who was chaplain of the 128th Infantry, a St. Louis unit, during the World War.

The St. Louis women on the pilgrimage are:

Other Maps



## Auto Trails Maps of Various States — 10 Cents

### Other Maps

Auto Trails Atlas of United States and Eastern Canada 50¢   
 By Mail 60¢   
 St. Louis and vicinity 20¢   
 By Mail 40¢   
 St. Louis City Guide 25¢   
 By Mail 45¢   
 A limited number of United States and Canada maps free. If by mail, 4¢ for postage.

These handy maps measure 12x18 inches when opened, but fold completely into a cover only 3x5 inches. All highways are shown with legends to identify the type of road. These maps were made for the Post-Dispatch by Rand, McNally & Co. Price 10c. By mail 12c.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Resort and Travel Bureau

The Assistance of the Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Bureau Is a Public Service Open to All. No Membership Fee Is Required.

Post-Office and representative offices of many and various organizations met with the Gold Star mothers at a reception and breakfast at the Terminal Hotel in Union Station before their departure. Marc Sequin, French Consul in St. Louis, was there to wish them a pleasant journey and safe return.

Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun greeted them in behalf of St. Louis. Other talks were made by Congressmen Cochran and Niedringhaus, Col. Pegram Whitworth, commander at Jefferson Barracks, and Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip's Neri Catholic Church, who was chaplain of the 128th Infantry, a St. Louis unit, during the World War.

The St. Louis women on the pilgrimage are:

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season.

Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

are

well employed in farms, highways, city improvements and cannery and packing plants. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen

# SPORT FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

## Stock Market

### Closing Prices Complete Sales

Tables in Part 1, Pages 7, 8, 9.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# BOSTON 6, CARDINALS 5; DOUTHIT, ADAMS LEAD ATTACK

Jim Dandy, 100 to 1, Beats Gallant Fox and Whichone

OUTSIDER  
SIX LENGTHS  
IN FRONT ON  
MUDDY TRACK

Browns Lose, 4 to 2,  
To Athletics; Grove  
Bests Dick Coffman

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Browns lost to the world champion Athletics, this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 4 to 2.

One of the smallest Saturday crowds in years attended the game, not more than 10,000 being in the stands at game time.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue was safe on McNair's bad throw to Foxx. Metzler lined to Simmons. Goslin fouled to Foxx. Blue was out stealing. Grove to Boley to Foxy to Boley.

PHILADELPHIA—Kress threw out Haas. McNair fanned. Cochran singled to right. Coffman threw out Simmons.

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress lined to Foxx. Ferrell walked. Ferrell was caught off first. Cochran to Foxy to Boley. Metzler singled to right. Schulte fanned to Boley.

PHILADELPHIA—Foxx bunt ed to Coffman. Miller singled to left. Williams singled to short left. Miller stopping at second. Boley rolled to Metzler, both runners advancing. Grove singled to right, scoring Miller and Williams. Haas rolled to Blue of Whichone.

THIRD—BROWNS—O'Rourke looped a single over Williams' head. Coffman fanned deep to Boley. Kress going to third. Metzler drove in Williams. Haas to Boley.

PHILADELPHIA—O'Rourke threw out McNair. Cochran walked. Simmons fanned to Schulte. O'Rourke tossed out Foxx.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Goslin bounded to Williams. Kress singled to center. Ferrell singled past Boley. Kress going to third. Williams to Boley. Kress scoring. Schulte fanned to Miller. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Miller lined to Blue. Kress threw out Williams. Boley singled to center. Grove struck out.

FIFTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to right. Coffman sacrificed. Grove to Foxx. Blue singled to left, scoring O'Rourke. Metzler fanned to Haas. Goslin singled to right, Blue taking third. Boley taking third. Coffman to Miller. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Haas popped to Metzler. McNair singled to left. Cochran forced McNair. Blue to Kress. Simmons fanned to Metzler.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Ferrell singled to center. Metzler fanned. Schulte forced Ferrell. Grove to Boley. O'Rourke fanned to Haas.

PHILADELPHIA—Foxx fanned to Kress. O'Rourke made a great one-hand stop of Miller's drive and threw it out, but made a wild throw to first. Williams hit into a double play, Kress to Metzler to Blue.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Coffman doubled to the bleacher wall in left center. Blue fouled to Foxx. Coffman going to third after the foul. The ball short passed back to Coffman to score but was out. Cochran to Grove. Metzler fanned to Boley.

PHILADELPHIA—Boley fanned to Metzler. Coffman threw out Grove. Haas singled to right. McNair doubled to left, scoring Haas. Cochran singled to left, scoring McNair. Cochran went to second on the throw to the plate. Simmons bunted to Kress. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Goslin grounded to Foxx. Kress singled to deep short. Ferrell hit to Miller. Metzler lined to Haas.

PHILADELPHIA—Foxx popped to Kress. Miller walked. Williams fanned to O'Rourke. Miller was out, fanning. Ferrell to Kress.

NINTH—BROWNS—Williams threw out Schulte. McNair threw out O'Rourke. Golic batted for Coffman and struck out.

Wins Scotch Golf Title.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Aug. 16.—R. W. Peatlie, former boy's champion golfer, won the Edan tournament today, defeating John Nelson Smith, the Kerslavy carpenter, one up. There were 300 entries.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.  
Chicago... 68.4 .602 .605 .396  
Brooklyn... 67.45 .582 .586 .375  
Pittsburgh... 62.47 .572 .577 .368  
Cardinals... 60.53 .521 .535 .326  
Pittsburgh... 55.56 .495 .500 .491  
Boston... 51.63 .447 .452 .445  
Cincinnati... 46.61 .420 .425 .426  
Philadelphia... 38.75 .336 .342 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.  
Philadelphia... 80.39 .672 .675 .667  
Washington... 70.45 .609 .612 .603  
New York... 69.59 .593 .593 .385  
Cleveland... 59.59 .500 .504 .496  
Detroit... 57.60 .487 .492 .482  
Browns... 46.71 .393 .398 .390  
Chicago... 45.70 .391 .397 .386  
Boston... 41.75 .353 .359 .350

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
New York at St. Louis (two games).  
Boston at Cincinnati (two games).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Chicago at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Gardiner, 8, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia, 7-2, Pittsburgh 5-3.  
New York 5, Cincinnati 6.  
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Cleveland at Washington, played a part of double-header last Saturday.  
Other games postponed; rain.

He's Back in the Championship Flight Once More

VITTORIO CAMPOLI, Argentine giant, who has been matched to fight Jack Sharkey, displacing Primo Carnera. Campolo is shown doing his stuff against Tom Heaney, whom he knocked out.



MANERO TAKES  
LEAD IN ST. PAUL  
OPEN WITH 139

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.—Gregory Manero, New York, bounded into the lead in the race for the \$10,000 St. Paul open golf championship today by adding a 70 to his great 69 of yesterday for a brilliant 135 total.

“Sunny” Ray, Chicago, pro shot a sparkling 68, four under par, today, which added with his 72 par of yesterday, gave him a smart 140 total, one shot behind Manero. He shot identical golf on each nine holes today, going out in 34 and coming back in 34.

Manero's total for the 36 holes was five strokes under par on his card today. He gathered two birdies and an eagle, went one stroke over par on three holes and shot the remainder perfectly.

His card:

Out, par.....445 225 245 36  
In, par.....445 225 245 36  
Total.....890 450 490 720

Scores for the first and second 18-hole rounds, respectively, and 36-hole totals:

Tony Manero, White Plains, N.Y., 69-70-139  
Sonny Ray, Chicago, 72-72-148  
John K. Johnson, 72-72-148  
Tom Kenealy, Chicago, 72-72-148  
Tom Schulte, 72-72-148  
Art Terrell, Minneapolis, 74-61-135  
Tom Kuhn, Winona, Minn., 75-76-151  
Carl Corrillo, West Franklin, 75-76-152  
Tom Vardon, 72-77-146

First Game:

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG  
000000002 2 8 2

PITTSBURG  
002000002 X 6 1 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Thurston, Dudley and Hensley; and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Kremer and Hensley.

Second Game:

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG  
000000002 2 8 2

PITTSBURG  
002000002 X 6 1 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Thurston, Dudley and Hensley; and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Kremer and Hensley.

Third Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

First Game:

CHICAGO  
1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI  
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

CINCINNATI  
0 0 0 1 0 1 X 3 1 0

Batteries: New York—Chaplin, White and Goech; Sukoroff.

Second Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

First Game:

CHICAGO  
1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Second Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Third Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Fourth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Fifth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Sixth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Seventh Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Eighth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Ninth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Tenth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Eleventh Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Twelfth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Thirteenth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

CHICAGO  
000000000

Batteries: Philadelphia—Willinghough and Davis; Chicago—Banks and Tarter.

Fourteenth Game:

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
000201

## FRANKIE FRISCH A POPULAR CHOICE FOR PLACE ON RUTH'S TEAM

CARDINAL IS HITTING AROUND .340; GEHRINGER A CLOSE RIVAL

By Damon Kerby.

Frankie Frisch, who used to flash for dear old Fordham, is playing the greatest game in his baseball career for the Cardinals this year, and that is the best reason why he is being named on a majority of teams submitted to the Post-Dispatch in the Babe Ruth's All-American team contest.

Frankie is far ahead of all other major league second basemen in hitting. He is hitting around .340, with his nearest rival among the regulars is Charley Gehring, Tiger star, who in the last official averages was credited with a hitting mark of .321. Rogers Hornsby, who for several years had a monopoly on Babel team, was hitting .325 when forced out of action.

Speaking of Gehring—that young man must be classified right now as one of Ruth's strongest competitors for the second base job. If the question were placed before the citizens of Detroit Gehring would probably get the post, with scarcely a dissenting vote, for they think the sun rises and sets around that young man far as covering second base is concerned. And he is a great second baseman.

Other Stars.

Mention Gehring and Gehring comes first on the list of second-sackers who must be considered for the post—not so long as players of the caliber of Hughie Critz of the Giants, Buddy Myer of the Senators, Oscar Melillo of the Browns, and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, are in the running. Lazzeri is above the .300 mark in hitting, while Myer is just inside the .300. Critz is hitting around his usual mark of .270, and Melillo is down the line with a mark of .260 or thereabouts.

Maguire, at second base for the Boston Braves, is hitting well up to the standard usually set for second basemen, with a mark of .326. Maguire at times shows flashes of great fielding, as witness his startling play of a few days ago against the Cardinals. With a runner trying for second on a hard smother, he fielded the ball and batted it to Maranville with his gloved hand to double the runner. That play has seldom been duplicated in any ball park.

Mrs. James Anderson, 4922 Greeneview avenue, St. Louis, has named Frisch on her all-star team, which follows:

Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Klein, Phillips, right field.

Simmons, Athletics, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field.

Myer, Giants, first base. Cochran, Athletics, catcher.

Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop.

Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

Lyons, White Sox, pitcher.

Little Oscar Melillo, the Brownie second sacker, has been chosen by Kenneth Doerr, 2901 North Twenty-third street. Doerr's selections follow:

Melillo, Browns, second base.

Traynor, Pirates, third base.

Simmons, Athletics, left field.

Wilson, Cubs, center field.

Myer, Giants, first base.

Jackson, Giants, shortstop.

Stewart, Browns, pitcher.

Hallahan, Cardinals, pitcher.

John E. Loftus, 5613 St. Louis avenue, has named the following team, placing Frisch at second:

Terry, Giants, first base.

Frisch, Cardinals, second base.

Klein, Phillips, right field.

Wilson, Cubs, center field.

Simmons, Athletics, left field.

Cochran, Athletics, catcher.

Lindstrom, Giants, third base.

Lyons, White Sox, pitcher.

Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

**Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest**

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 21 as midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed up by the judges. This is an important inasmuch as the player, Babe himself, will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care of the Post-Dispatch.

In other ways her standing

Anyway, the Links Are Public Property

—By VIC



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928

**WRAYS COLUMN**

Using Prime.

ONE more Primo Carnera has been handed the boomer. After agreeing to fight prime, Jack Sharkey about faced and signed with the Garden. The Big Boy is out in the cold with nothing but \$150,000 separating him from starvation.

Sharkey's interest in Carnera and Promoter Malloy appears to have been entirely mercenary. By the hand of Malloy he forced the deal of the Garden, which had been signed to a protracted struggle rather than Sharkey. Carnera was used as a lever to put out a huge guarantee and a percentage never before conceded a fighter under similar conditions—45 per cent. In addition, it clinched the fight for Sharkey at Miami next February, which means \$100,000 more.

It is about time to quit picking on the big Italian and give him a chance against some of the men who are sneering at his ability. Apparently the promotion interests hauled in Carnera to make it look like he had come out of the fight until his time is up Jan. 1, all because they haven't control of his matches.

Carney is the greatest potential drawing card to date and he should be nourished rather than starved. This writer had hoped the Sharkey match would go through, because Sharkey represents the best we have, at this time.

Get This One.

THE manager of the Chicago Stadium was trying to buy the Carnera match from Mique Malloy. Mr. Stroh, the party in question, is broadcasting:

"We, of course, would do the promoting, if such an arrangement were effected. We would give Malloy a chance to make some money, either by taking over the fight or by cutting him out of it."

"I doubt if the Commission would approve a Carnera-Sharkey match unless either the Stadium or the New York Garden promoted it. And I am positive that the Garden will have nothing to do with a Chicago bout."

Since coming to this country Carnera has shamed American fighters by his willingness to do business without haggling about opponents or money. He has always been ready to sign on a percentage basis, believing in his own drawing power.

In his dealings with Sharkey it was Carnera who agreed to fight for 25 per cent of the gate and Sharkey who insisted on 30 per cent with a guarantee of \$100,000. Yet Carnera would

have drawn the crowd, not Sharkey.

Not Hunting Easy Ones.

AS for picking soft spots—this writer believes that except for the first few weeks, when Carnera was a green boxer and new to U. S. fight customs, he has made no attempt to select his own opponents. Exorbitant sums were demanded by hand-and-egg fighters, when the subject of meeting Carnera was broached. Von Post denied he returned to meet Carnera, since months ago, when offered a match recently, Mique Malloy declares Otto declined without thanks.

Carnera, the greatest potential drawing card to date, and he should be nourished rather than starved. This writer had hoped the Sharkey match would go through, because Sharkey represents the best we have, at this time.

Thumbs Down.

APPARENTLY the "thumbs down" mandate of those who profit by fights and fighters is still hanging over the head of Carnera. Promoters and critics only grudgingly concede him anything, except huge fees and a lot of "pushover" knockouts.

Only by dint of doing everything that has been asked of him has he lately silenced them; but hostility against him and his manager still is active, beneath the surface.

Since coming to this country Carnera has shamed American fighters by his willingness to do business without haggling about opponents or money. He has always been ready to sign on a percentage basis, believing in his own drawing power.

In his dealings with Sharkey it was Carnera who agreed to fight for 25 per cent of the gate and Sharkey who insisted on 30 per cent with a guarantee of \$100,000. Yet Carnera would

have drawn the crowd, not Sharkey.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1930 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has the right to do so.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1930.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseball mounted on Mallets will be the other mementos given for successful contestants.

That's a puzzler," comments another nut. But the only puzzle about the situation is whether in all the world there is a hair so microscopic that finds some monomaniac cannot split it.

The going of any law or rule is what counts, and her acceptance of a legacy would violate no rule in spirit.

Mrs. Moody has profited by her tennis experience in several ways that might legitimately be criticized. There is no doubt that her foreign travel for several years was absolutely free due to "expenses" paid by tennis clubs here and abroad. On several occasions she capitalized her tennis reputation to sell her writings and her drawings.

There can't be any halfway measures here.

LOU GEHRIG AND AL SIMMONS IN HOT RACE FOR BATTLING HONORS

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons marched in lock-step in the American League hitting parade last week, with the result that the Yankee first baseman retained his one-point lead over the Athletics' chief slugger, according to unofficial averages which include games of Wednesday.

Gehrig, who has been unable to bring his mark to .354, and Simmons cracked in with a like gain for .353, to leave the former at the top for the third consecutive week. While Gehrig was unable to shake Simmons, no one cut in on his other three leaderships. He had propelled in 133 runs, had hit safely 166 times and his total bases amounted to 222. The only threat to his laurels was Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland, who had hit safely 165 times.

The Babe Is Still the Babe. Gehrig's more famous teammate, George Herman Ruth, was in a class by himself in two departments—hitting home runs and scoring. He added two homers to give him 43 for the season and place him 10th in the all-time list of home runs, 10th in total bases and 10th in runs batted in.

Major League Leaders. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Terry, Giants, .412. Runs—Klein, Phillips, .117. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillips, .125.

Hits—Klein, Phillips, .188. Doubles—Klein, Phillips; Herman, Robins, .40.

Trips—Comiskey, Pirates, .19. Home runs—Wilson, .100; St. Louis, .100; Cuyler, .100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, .383. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, .129. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, .140.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees; Hodapp, Indians, .186.

Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, .36.

Trips—Comiskey, Yankees, .18.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, .100; St. Louis, .100; Averill, .100; Cleveland, .100; and Cronin, Washington, .34.

Following Gehrig and Simmons, other leading batmen were: Cochrane, Philadelphia, .377; Ruth, New York, .363; E. Rice, Washington, .362; Dickey, New York, .351; Manus, St. Louis-Washington, .356; Averill, Cleveland, .351; and Cronin, Washington, .344.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting. With Gehrig, Ruth and Dickey, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310. The Athletics improved their team fielding mark by .001, to .975, while Washington lost a point and was second with .973. The double play battle continued to be red hot with Gehrig killing off two at once on 11 occasions to go into the lead with 121. Cleveland and Detroit were tied for the runner-up honors with 119 each.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting. With Gehrig, Ruth and Dickey, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting. With Gehrig, Ruth and Dickey, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

With the gait, the Yankees continued to lead in team batting with an average of .311, a point better than a week ago. Washington gained three points to supplement Cleveland in second place at .310.

Yanks Still Lead in Batting.

TEAM IMPROVES  
POSITION AT TOP  
SENIOR LOOP  
TTING RACEARRIVES FROM  
ENGLAND WITH  
BAD HAND AND  
LOTS OF FAITH

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Once in Bill Terry, New York's newest member, has been on his position, but he still has a good many honors and leader of the National sluggers. In the past year he has increased his average points, coming in at an unofficial averages record, which include games to lead his by five points.

Traveling alone, a young man of 23 who has suddenly developed

a punch and a desire to use it on all the heavyweights he can reach, the curly-headed Macon boy came in on the liner Aquitania yesterday.

English brandy bull pup, "Scrap," and a bad left hand as mementoes of his conquest of the British champion.

Bill would like

Stirling to get rid of the injured paw, but nothing could pry him away from the bull pup, an ingratiating little fellow, 4 weeks old, gift of a British admirer.

The bad hand, broken in three places five months ago in a match with Pietro Corri in Tampa, Fla., will keep Stirling out of the heavyweight picture he now dominates for the next six weeks at least. Although the braces have healed, the hand is so tender that injections of novocaine were necessary for both his one-round knockout in Chicago of Otto Vorst and his two-round victory over Scott. The left hand is right again. Stirling is ready to fight any man in the world.

Young Stirling Tells the World.

"I had a great time," Stirling announced his first slow Southern draw as he sat on the bed in his sister room, while the liner slowly

left New York. "Wilson, 120, was here. Herman, 118, was

there. Herman, 120, was

there. Herman,

## GOV. ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR RECORDS IN EWALD INQUIRY

Request Sent to District Attorney Interpreted as Move for State Investigation of Graft.

By the Associated Press.  
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—What is interpreted as a first step toward a state investigation into alleged corruption in New York City affairs, was taken by Gov. Roosevelt last night when he asked District Attorney Crain for all records and a full report on the case of former Magistrate George F. Ewald.

The former Magistrate has been accused of obtaining his appointment to the bench through corruption, but a grand jury refused to indict him.

The Governor sent the following telegram to Crain:

"Please send me at once a full report on Ewald case, together with copies of all available testimony and the record of proceedings of your office."

Roosevelt long has been pressed for a full investigation in New York City, both by Republican leaders of the legislature and by individuals in the city.

Mayor Walker, among other Tammany leaders, said if Ewald paid any money for his office it had been wasted, as they had not known anything about it.

The grand jury's failure to indict led Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to telegraph Gov. Roosevelt, to purge the city administration, especially with regard to judicial corruption. He said the failure of grand jury action in the Ewald case was due "largely to the method of presentation of the proofs."

Gov. Roosevelt on announcing the telegram to Mr. Crain said Rabbi Wise's request had not been received.

Democratic leaders have charged that the demands for a state investigation were made with the hope of making political capital for the coming election.

Federal District Attorney Tuttle prepared to issue subpoenas today for all the principal figures in the Ewald case in a new Federal inquiry.

### BODY OF MAN FOUND ON PILE OF BURNING LOGS AND BRUSH

Police of Baltimore County, Md., Think Victim Was Strangled, Thrown on Fire.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 16.—The burned body of a man identified as Joseph Reimer, 54 years old, was discovered late yesterday lying on a blazing pile of logs and brush on North Point Beach, Baltimore County, 10 miles southeast of here.

Police recovered the body, although they were unable to tell whether shots had been fired, advanced the theory the man had been strangled and thrown into the flames. It was also thought kerosene had been first poured on his clothing. Neighbors said they had observed the flames several hours before the arrival of county officers.

Money in Reimer's house was undisturbed. Police discounted a suicide theory and insisted the man had been slain.

### DRAFTS UNIFORM FIREARMS ACT

Chicago Conference to Submit It to All States.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has approved for submission to the legislatures of all states a firearms act which forbids carrying a concealed weapon "except in one's place of abode or fixed place of business" without a license.

Forty-eight Commissioners voted for the law as drafted. Delaware, Georgia, New York and Porto Rico's representatives voted against it. The proposed law would forbid issuance of a pistol purchasing or carrying permit to anyone convicted of crime and provides a method of surveillance over the sale of weapons. A uniform state licensing act which amounts to an extension of the Federal regulations to all states was also approved for submission to the states.

### WADE ESTATE OVERTAXED

Federal Government to Return \$27,444 Collected in Error.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—An over-assessment of \$27,444.57 in the estate tax of the late Festus J. Wade of St. Louis has been determined and the estate will receive an abatement of \$6,231.57 and a refund of \$21,213. The treasury Department announced today.

The over-assessment represented the amount of state inheritance taxes paid subsequent to the filing of the Federal estate tax return.

Dry Witness Threatened.  
By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 16.—Arie Hawkins, 34 years old, Harrison a World War veteran and liquor informer for Sheriff Coleman of Williamson County, said yesterday two men had threatened to take his life unless he quit testifying in liquor cases. The time he has not been testifying he has spent in the county jail, although he said he was not afraid the threats would be carried out.

### SAUOON FOR SALE AT \$40,000 CLEARS \$20,000 A YEAR

Carlstadt (N. J.) Prosecutor Investigates Advertisements; No Police "Protection" Paid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—"For sale—saloon with property; old people want to retire; never any liquor difficulties; catering to a select trade; a live wire can clear at least \$20,000 yearly. This is one of the outstanding opportunities of a lifetime. Bergen Business Brokers, 221 River street, Hackensack.

The above advertisement in the Bergen County Record was called to the attention of the Office of the West of Bergen County, N. J., yesterday. West made a personal investigation and reports that as far as he can learn the place is just as advertised. It is in an exclusive section of Carlstadt.

West has agents watching it for evidence of liquor violations.

Louis Cannel, manager of Bergen Business Brokers, Inc., admitted yesterday that the property was for sale. The price is \$40,000, of which \$20,000 must be paid in cash. Cannel was quite enthusiastic about its possibilities.

He denied that it is necessary for the owner of a high-class place to pay police protection in Carlstadt. He said the present owners never had any trouble, and added that he hoped that "whoever takes the property will run as nice a place."

Flag Train, Saved Three,

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Chief of Police Jack Livingston of Dravosburg, a suburb, standing on an embankment overlooking the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks last night saw an embankment give way and an automobile, James McCurry, 24 years old; his wife, Elizabeth, 21, and her sister, Miss Helen Ruffing, 22, all of Clairton, were injured. The McCurry baby was killed. The machine with its victim was tossed to another track. Rushing to the aid of the injured, Livingston heard the approach of another train on the tracks where the victims lay. He ran forward and flanked the train.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

### TONIGHT! MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

ST. LOUIS PREMIERE OF THE GOLDEN VOICED TENOR JOHN McCORMACK

"SONG O' MY HEART"

COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

1. Dramatic Hit of 1930

"COMMON CLAY"

With CONSTANCE BENNETT

2. AL LYONS

The Jass Aristocrat

3. ARTHUR NEALY

St. Louis' Own Favorite

4. FANCIHON & MARCO'S

"Rose Garden" Ides

5. RED DONAHUE & UNO

"Comedy of Errors"

6. HAROLD STANTON

Popular Tenor

7. HALL & EBBLEY

Burlesque Adagio Dancers

8. 3 JACKS & A QUEEN

Female Adagio Dancers

9. HELEN PETOH

Acrobatic Tap Dancer

10. THE AERIAL GIRLS

Spectacular Tap Dancers

11. BUNKIST BEAUTIES

Living Rose Buds

12. FOX Grand Orchestra

Al Lyons, Guest Conductor

13. TOM TERRY

At the Mighty Wurlitzer

14. FOX Movietone News

It Speaks for Itself

Always the Best and Biggest Show in St. Louis

FOX

7:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS

15. OUR BLUSHING BRIDES

With Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian.

Gloria and Justin

Betty Compson and

Ralph Forbes in

"INSIDE THE LINES"

Also HARRY LANGDON TALKING COMEDY and other subjects. Cooling System

16. RITZ

With Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian.

Gloria and Justin

Betty Compson and

Ralph Forbes in

"INSIDE THE LINES"

Also HARRY LANGDON TALKING COMEDY and other subjects. Cooling System

17. ARCADE AIRDOME

Talkies in Alabone, Evelyn Keyes, "The Texan" and Big Cast.

Sarah & W. Pines

18. BADEN

South Chatterton in "Gems of Scandal" and Ian Keith in "The Prince of Madras."

19. CINDERELLA

"Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers," Also Don Cervone & June Terry, "Border Romance."

20. FAIRY

Glamorous Comedy, "Young and Beautiful."

21. KIRKWOOD

Talkies in Alabone, "Crazy That Way" and "Born Backless."

22. LEMAY

JOHN GILBERT in "REDEMPTION" and "GUILTY," Comedy and others.

23. MARQUETTE

BUDDY ROGERS in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS," Also Comedy.

24. MELBA

Two Talkies, Betty Compson and M. Belmont in "The Texan," "Born Curves," "Hot Curves."

25. MELVIN

H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in "PURSES," Also "Two Canadians."

26. MICHIGAN

Double Feature, "Movie Queen" and "The Texan."

27. NEW SHERWOOD

"Fox Movietone Feature," "Born Curves," "Born Short," All-Talking.

28. NEW WHITE WAT

All-Talking, "GIRL OF THE PORT," WGN, SALLY O'NEILL.

29. WELLSTON

Double Feature in "Vagabond Alice" and "Rin-Tin-Tin in "On the Border."

30. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

31. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

32. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

33. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

34. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

35. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

36. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

37. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

38. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

39. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

40. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

41. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

42. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

43. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

44. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves," "Born Short," "Born Curves," All-Talking.

45. WILSON

All-Talking, "Born Curves,"

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930

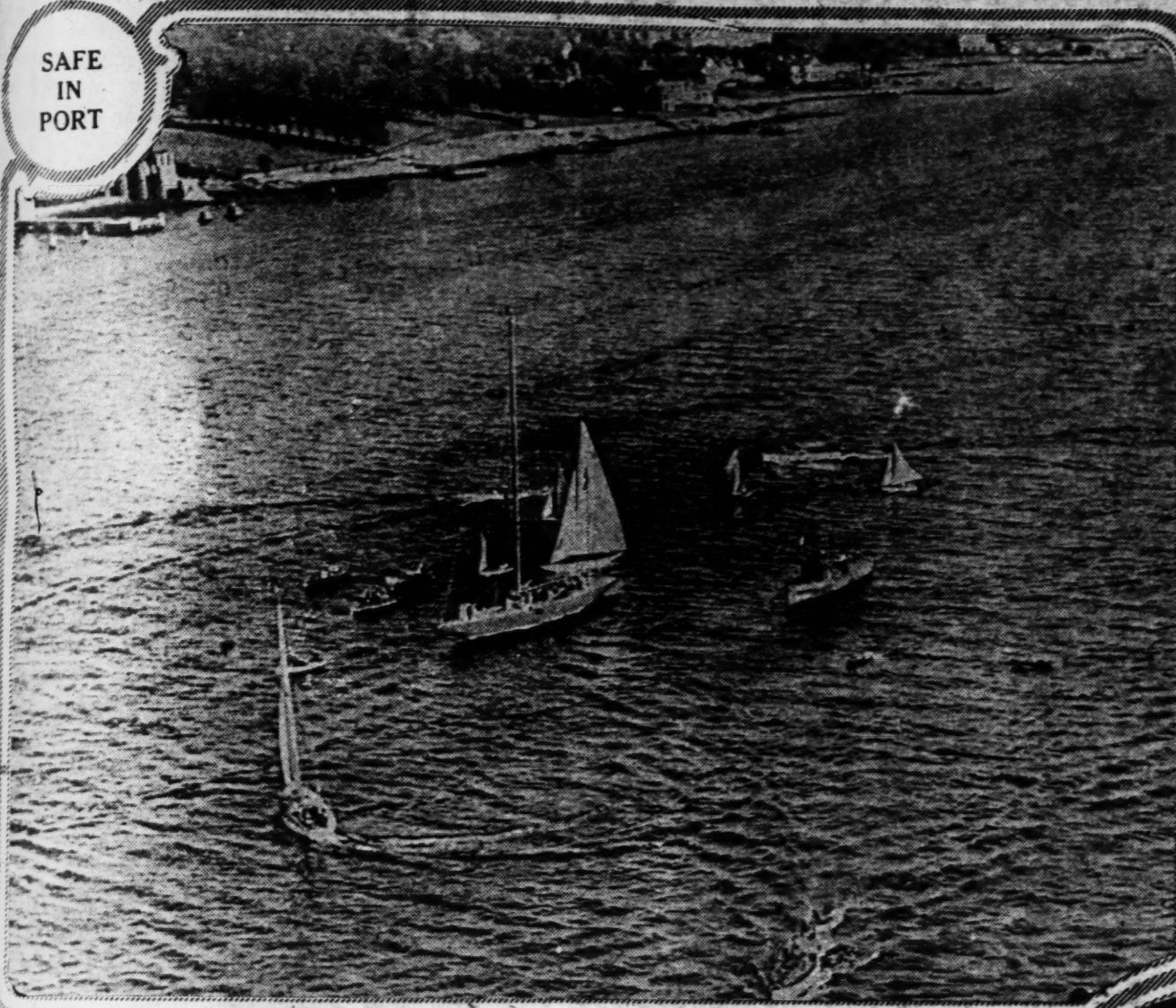
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

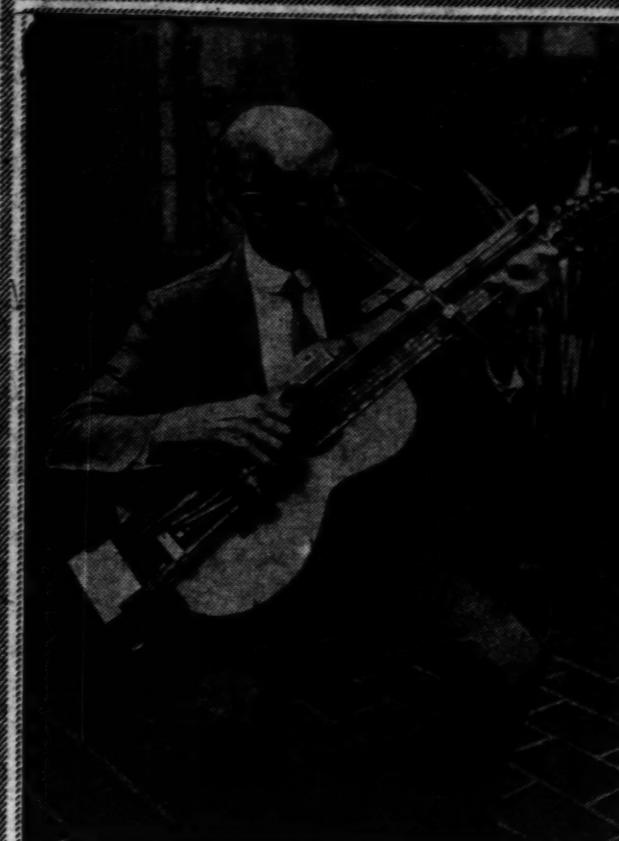
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930

PAGE 10

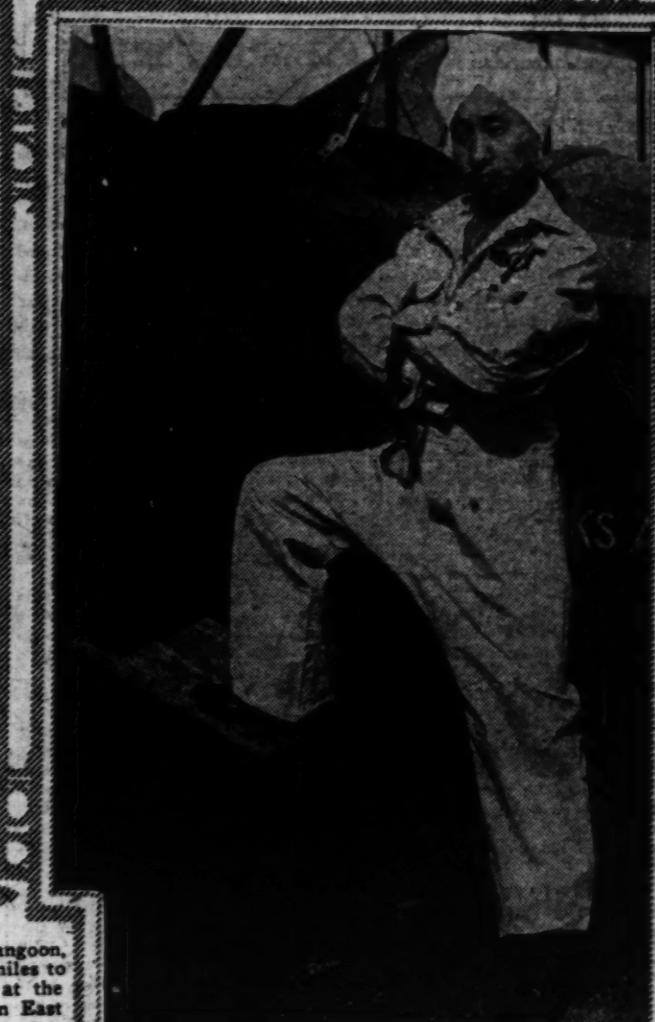
SAFE  
IN  
PORT



ONE-MAN BAND



FROM INDIA



A Rochester (N. Y.) man and his guitar, which produces the sounds of many musical instruments.

Gokal Singh of Rangoon, who came 14,000 miles to learn how to fly at the Parks Air Field in East St. Louis.

A NEW ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL



A  
DEEP  
CUT

How the work on the viaduct at Union avenue and Lindell boulevard is progressing.  
By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

The De Paul Hospital, built at a cost of \$2,000,000, at North Kingshighway and Wabada avenue, which was dedicated Friday.

Miss Ailene Miller, 22-year-old California flyer, and the lion cub which she takes on all of her flights.  
Associated Press photo

HINDENBURG  
LOOKS 'EM OVER



The Camera Says It's True



A public whetstone built into a building on the side of the Public Square at Huntsville, Ark., which the citizens have used to sharpen their knives for 22 years.



The President of Germany inspecting the Reichswehr troops in Berlin.

A device for treating pneumonia with high frequency electrical current is used at a Los Angeles hospital.



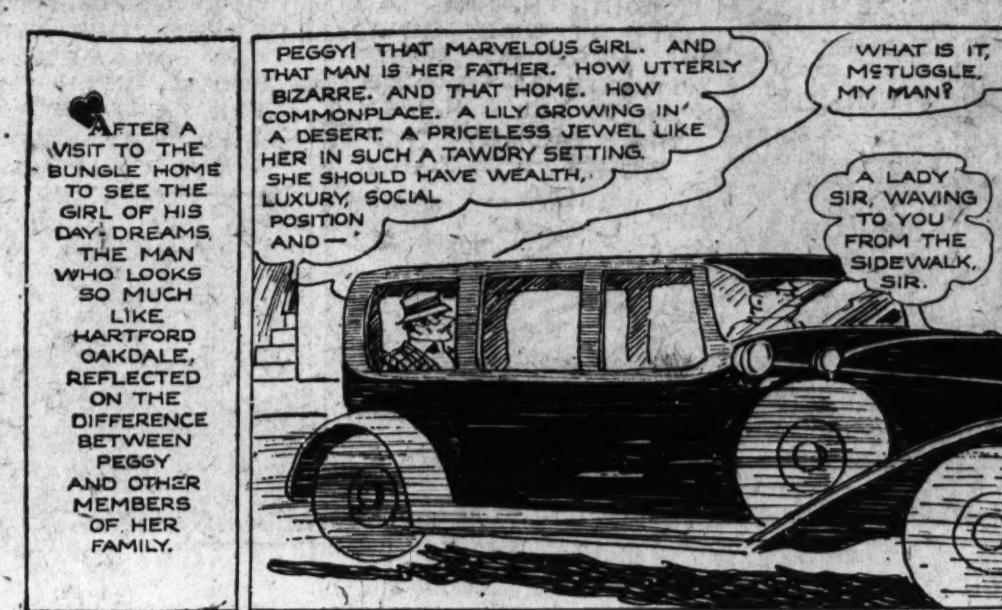


Krazy Kat—By Herriman



(Copyright, 1930.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Forward!

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified  
REAL ESTATE  
HELPS, SERV  
VOL. 82, No. 3  
POLITICIAN  
ATTEMPT  
EXPLAIN  
'PAY-OFF'

For First Time Chic  
Documentary Evi  
Gangland Allian  
vied by Ledger  
Gunman.

\$50,000 A WEEK  
AVERAGE FOR

Investigators Wond  
Was Go-Betwee  
Trunk Loads of  
Filled With Mon  
mation Hunted.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—  
of a slain gangster furn  
timony today such as  
hoodlum ever gave.

It told of the huge  
the liquor traffic, of a  
gang's losses in a dog  
prise, of loans and gifts  
tained the names of judi  
men and politicians.

It started a procession  
men to the State's At  
to explain their ent  
books of the Moran-Al  
At the Criminal Cou  
a corps of photographers  
throughout the day made  
static copies of more  
from the ledger of  
the Moran manager who  
dead by four men just  
ago in a Delafield (W  
hall, while he dropped  
a player-piano.

Those pages, only  
which have been caus  
already have given the  
imentary evidence ever  
Chicago's gang history  
filiation, friendly or en  
between the underworld  
its officials.

Hunt for Two Large

Meanwhile, Investig  
Roche had organized a  
two large trunks contain  
tional records of Zuta, the  
ness man of gangland.

With the information  
new masses of data exi  
between gangland and  
Attorney's office devel  
It was said that the  
eaten came into posses  
trunks, the most detai  
againe information aga  
Judge, police official  
officer protecting gang  
inal commerce would n

Chicago officials—th  
now in possession of it  
in a furor of anxiety.

Telephone calls con  
wires in the Cook Co  
cutor's office, while  
ials demanded to know  
already announced rep  
extent of the incrim  
ation which the  
would possess.

In the midst of the  
same, the announced  
State's Attorney Swan  
the city for a vacation.

\$50,000 A Week to

Investigators have id  
the mysterious, according to the Z  
drew down large sum  
\$50,000 every week,  
were too large for an  
share. It is thought the "pay-off man,"  
respected politician who  
the graft among who  
were too smart names  
got into Zuta's of the entries showed  
\$1,433 in one week,  
in the week following  
appeared 11 times on  
never less than \$30,000.  
If the authorities can  
large number of men  
they hope to find a  
"M. K." who drew the  
ments.

Judge Joseph Schu  
Municipal Court, pay  
totaling \$2000 and  
votes aggregating \$3  
from South Ha  
offer explanation of  
Needing money to bu  
several years ago, he  
obtained the require  
Morris Green, an at  
his personal check  
dates to be cashed in  
Green, was

"I never attached  
Continued on Page

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Forward!

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Heart Shock

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It's a Different Tune Today

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Will-o'-the-Wisp

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

